

ARTICLES FROM ONE EDITION ARE NEVER REPEATED



Is it not a little significant that the first buyers are now returning to get another one of those \$10, \$12 and \$15 suits we are running at \$6.25, to put it away for next fall. The shrewd rascals!

Better not put off buying yours, as the piles are getting lower every day.

We have made more friends and customers by this sale of \$10, \$12 and \$15 suits for \$6.25 than any offer since we have been in business.

If in search of an overcoat, you will find a better one for the money in these two special lots at \$7.50 and \$10 ones than procurable anywhere else in America today. About half former prices!

PARKER, BRIDGET & Co.
Clothing, 315 7th St.

Standard for the World.

Columbia Bicycles

You See Them Everywhere

1896 Patterns Now Ready.

District Cycle Co.,
452 Penna. Ave. N. W.

Christian Endeavorers
Will need
Christian Endeavor Hymns,
and
Christian Endeavor Songs,
(For the Juniors)

The '96 Convention will use these. Get them now and learn the tunes. Get them here. Lower prices to Endeavorers.

Sanders & Stayman,
Leading Pianos, Organs and Music,
934 F St. N. W.

Percy S. Foster, Manager.
Baltimore Store, 13 N. Charles St.

The Times' Branch Offices.

The Times' "Little News Merchants" can secure their supply of Morning and Evening Times at the following branch offices:
Frank Smith, 4th and G sts. n.w.
M. McNulty, 1330 14th st. n.w.
A. B. McCloskey, 1312 7th st. n.w.
B. Hage, 2153 Pa. ave. n.w.
Joseph Linden, 408 8th st. s.e.
W. F. Mackay, 600 H st. n.w.
Joseph Peignat, 600 7th st. s.w.

JOHN L. BADLY, HUNT.

Juniors More Serious Than Was Supposed And Are Perhaps Fatal. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—John L. Sullivan, who fell from a Rock Island and Peoria train going thirty miles an hour yesterday, played at the Opera House last night, and today is in a very serious condition.

All within medical power is being done for him, but it is thought erysipelas will set in, and if it does he cannot possibly recover. His head and face are badly cut and bruised from the fall. His wife and Mr. Harry Ginkauf, treasurer of the company, are here with him. The remainder of the company left this morning for St. Louis.

YALE WILL NOT RACE.

Received No Invitation to Enter the Contest on the Hudson.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—Capt. Treachway of the Yale crew, said that Yale would have no representative at the final meeting of Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania navies tonight in New York, and that Yale would make no application for entry into the event on the Hudson.

He stated that Yale had received no invitation from the other colleges to enter the race or to send a representative to the meeting. He would not state whether or not Yale would send a crew to England to enter the Henley regatta.

STILL selling Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear and the like at 20 per cent off at

MAYER'S!

9 Pennsylvania Ave.,
4 Avenue, Neckwear.

FORGOT THE RISKS

Fire Underwriters Meet in Eleventh Annual Banquet.

FEASTED AT THE SHOREHAM

Toasts Were Drunk and Speeches Made as if the Fire Fiend Had Been Killed and Buried—Splendid Gathering of Representative Business Men.

The Association of Fire Underwriters of the District of Columbia entertained and feasted itself and a few invited guests at its eleventh annual banquet at the Shoreham last night.

The affair was a signal success and was of the same high standard of elegance and lavishment which has long since characterized the gastronomic sciences of this very useful and important business organization.

The gathering was a representative one including, as it did, prominent men in all the walks of the commercial and professional life of the community.

Once each year these gentlemen who deal in little else than "risks" gather about the festive board and for the time being lay aside all thought of writing policy and rates and "special ratings" and "risks extra-hazardous" and otherwise and devote their time entirely to "conchology" at "short rates" the various courses of a tempting menu.

They came to "renew" for "another year" or to term their good fellowship and pledge it in toasts of various colors and sizes and ages, considering slightly the "moral" risk and forgetting entirely the "physical" hazard they assume in doing it, and willing this morning, in many instances, no doubt, to pay "double rate premium" to be relieved of the "line they are carrying."

NOVEL IDEAS RUN IN.

The committee having the arrangements of the banquet in charge had introduced a number of innovations, which were as striking for their novelty as they were pleasing in their results.

The cosy banquet hall of the Shoreham was used last night, and the first and most striking innovation noticed was that the guests were seated at small tables arranged in neighborhood fashion about the room, instead of having long rows and stiff expanses of table cloth stretched over endless yards of straight tables. The new added warmth and pleasantness and was productive of increasing congeniality from the oysters to the cigars.

The walls of the room were draped in national colors and grouped about everywhere were growing plants. In the middle of the floor stood a platform from which was suspended a large alarm bell, a physical reminder of the good, sensible custom of ringing the number of alarm boxes or stations throughout the city and now for some reason done away with. Around the bell were hung national flags and a number of electric lights in red globes.

President of the Association John B. Wight sat at a table magnificently decorated with cut flowers at the head of the room and on either side with him sat the invited guests of prominence. These were E. A. Walton of New York, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters; H. H. McLean, vice president of the Citizens' Fire Insurance Company of New York; M. L. Hewes of Baltimore, chairman of the local division of the middle department; S. W. Woodward, president of the Washington Board of Trade; C. J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Company; and Capt. R. H. Tyler, president of the association.

WITH THE CIGARS.
After the discussion of the splendidly served menu, came the cigars and then the "feast of reason" began its course for the most part enjoyable and at all times brilliant.

President Wight, in his usual graceful manner, introduced the guests of the evening and Mr. Walton spoke of the purposes and nature of the work of the national board and much was learned from his few minutes' address.

Others followed with short addresses upon the subject which is the purpose of the association of underwriters and all dwelt upon the great good and benefit accruing to the assured and the companies who insure them as brought by the local association, and loyalty to the body of which all the members are a part, was urged and then pledged with a ringing bumper.

Those who expressed these sentiments most heartily were Mr. Hewes, Hon. Simon Wolf, Capt. Tyler and Noble D. Larnier, the nestor of local fire underwriters, and the association's president, and were highly honored as a private in the ranks.

During the evening and in the intervals of the speeches, a number of selections in the balcony, played a number of selections in the excellent manner which has long since made it famous.

A vocal quartet composed of W. D. McFarland, Perry B. Turpin, Bernard A. Ryan, and Frank P. Beside, sang a number of their best selections, and they were well received, adding much to the pleasure of the company.

THESE GAVE TOASTS.
Among those who responded were Col. Rutherford, Dr. W. P. Young, secretary of the association, who expressed his sentiment in well turned rhyme; E. H. Drow responded to the unanimous call for a few words; P. V. DeWard of the United Press, and J. C. Press, Jr., of the Chicago Tribune, told stories; Dr. A. P. Fardon, Lee Latimer, Tom Towers, Jr., and many others were happy in their responses; and Wash Quinter was exuberantly at it with his rattling master, and in pleasing manner he called a toast was drunk in silence to the departed members of the association, and the sentiment expressing the toast was recited by the toastmaster.

Mr. Sam Cross sang a solo in excellent voice.

When the list of toasts had been exhausted and the underwriters too, the loyalty of the latter was again pledged, and to the air of "Auld Lang Syne" the gay company dispersed, more than pleased with the evening's entertainment and voting the last toast of the association's banquet.

Great credit is due for the excellent arrangement of the banquet to the executive committee which had it in charge, and a vote of thanks was tendered it. The committee consists of W. Clarence Duval, chairman; J. C. Press, Jr., Frank E. Smith, Will P. Boteler and Harry C. Birge. The reception committee, which met the members and the guests in the hotel parlors, performed its duties well. The champagne was "Perrier Jouet, reserved dry," a special brand, and part of the original lot imported to this country for the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding, and this was its initial introduction to this city.

Suicide of a Newspaper Man.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 30.—Verne W. Jaynes, one of the proprietors of the Daily Capital, died this morning from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. He has been despondent for several weeks and was being watched by his friends to prevent any rash act on his part, but succeeded in securing the drug and accomplishing his purpose.

Has a Penchant for Furniture.
John Newton, colored, seems possessed of a crazy for furniture, and last night was successful in getting a clock, four chairs and a stand, when caught by Policeman Lynch. The total value of the articles is about \$9. Newton was placed in a cell at No. 2 station.

MUNYON'S GREAT

The Wonderful Cures Performed in This City By His Remedies Surpasses All Modern Medical Feats.

Physicians and Specialists Alike Surprised and Dismayed at the Grand Work Done by These Specialists—Thousands of People Now Use Munyon's Remedies and Save Large Doctor's Bills.

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Blood and Nervous Diseases, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, and All Female Complaints Immediately Relieved and Permanently Cured.

If you are ailing ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Remedies and secure immediate relief. If you need the advice of a physician call and consult Munyon's specialists; it will cost you nothing. You can procure your remedies here, at your druggist's or not at all. There is absolutely no charge for consultation.

Office, 713 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Hours—9 to 5 daily; Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

FIGHT ENDED IN A DRAW

George Dixon and "Polar" Palmer Won Equal Honors.

Colored Champion Seemed to Have Things in His Favor, However, in the Last Two Rounds.

New York, Jan. 30.—George Dixon, the famous colored featherweight, and "Polar" Palmer, the English bantam and conqueror of Billy Plummer, fought a six-round draw at Madison Square Garden, in the presence of about 6,000 persons tonight. Palmer scaled 116 1/2 pounds, or a pound lighter than his opponent, but to the eyes of the onlookers, Dixon looked much the bigger man.

For the first two rounds the bantam out-pointed the featherweight. Quicker than a flash he put in his left and ducked with wonderful celerity the fierce rushes and heavy swings of the more powerful and more powerful of the two.

Dixon was the first to come into the ring. Palmer followed shortly after and the little Englishman was received with a storm of applause. The "Polar" looked like a mere child beside his dusky opponent. Palmer got to work quickly and sent the left in on the jaw.

He repeated on the face a moment later and again on the body. This nettled Dixon and he made a fierce swing which the Englishman avoided. Dixon tried his famous rushing tactics which brought out the color of the face of the "Polar" and the colored champion was fairly puzzled.

Again and again the colored lad tried to find an opening but Palmer eluded him easily.

The last round was interesting. Dixon opened it with a left swing on the ear, followed up with a right and left on the face. Palmer clinched repeatedly and appeared tired. Once the Englishman showed some of his form when he sent his left into Dixon's face and then away from the return.

For the remainder Palmer was on the defensive. Dixon crossed his right on the jaw and just before the bell rang the colored champion swung a fast right-hand under Palmer's jaw.

Referee Moore declared the bout a draw.

Results at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Weather beautiful. Three races in the afternoon.

First race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Selling. Hubert, 104; Thorpe, 3 to 1; won; Grace C. 102; Caywood, 6 to 1; second; Elmer, 100; Burns, 6 to 1; third. Time, 1:40 1/2.

Second race—Six furlongs. Maidens. Hawthorne, Belle, Billy Kinney, Battle Boy, Carl Holland, Sir Archer, Battle Ball, Blacksmith and Billy Sanderling also ran.

Third race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Selling. Squire, 94; Murphy, 11 to 5; won; Fritz, 97; Scherrer, 3 to 1; second; Fritz, 115; Caywood, even; third. Time, 1:40 3/4.

Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards. Selling. G. B. Cox, 107; Thorpe, 10 to 1; won; Midstar, 109; Ham, 4 to 1; second; Chemo, 111; Taber, 6 to 5; third. Time, 1:50 1/4.

Fifth race—Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Selling. Ban Johnson, 89; Barrett, 5 to 2; won; Master Fred, 104; Newcomb, 10 to 1; second; G. B. Cox, 107; Thorpe, 30 to 1; third. Time, 1:40.

Sixth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Festal, Trilzie, Lady McAnn and Anna McNary, 104; Alto June and Rachel McAllister, 107; Nectar, Tony Day, Nemeha, 106 each; Montevideo, Marlen Pet, 107 each; La Verne, Lyndhurst, Bored, Tom S. 109 each; Nevada Boy, Atter, 112 each.

Seventh race—One mile and seventy yards. Handicap. Wolsey, 103; Prig, 118; Dutch Arrow, 62; Jamboore, 105; Midstar, 104; Roosevelt, 103; Judge Deboise, 93; Gleason, 96.

Eighth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Arsenic, Sister Rosalind, Gladoli, Tagliona, Minerva, Mary Nance, Prudent, Rosalind H., Helen M. Gardner, Sissieretta, 105; Royal Nettle, 109; Eyrance, 111.

Searsey Denies the Charge.
Mr. Robert P. Searsey, whom the judges of the recent election stated they ejected from the polling precinct, desires to state in the Times that he was not the person referred to as alias Rice, and that the statement of the managers is incorrect. He states that he has no alias, and that he was present in the interest of Messrs. Sanders and Bailey, and conducted himself with propriety.

Another Legerdemain Robbery.
The brass plate on the back fence of the Spanish legation, 1706 Q street northwest, was stolen yesterday morning. The value of the plate is about \$2, and on it appeared the engraving, "Office of the Spanish Legation."

FIRED RED-HOT QUERIES

Sharp Legal Fight in Vermillion Assault Case.

REALLY ON TRIAL HIMSELF

The Policeman Answered All Questions Straightforwardly, But Messrs. Early, Hurley and Davis Are Making a Stubborn Defense—History of the Case Dates From September.

The trial of John Early, Richard Hurley, and Maurice Davis, on the charge of assaulting Policeman William Vermillion on September 22 last, began before Judge Cox yesterday, this fair to consume more time than any case on the same charge that has been heard here in many years.

The real question is whether Policeman Vermillion was justified in shooting to death Timothy Dempsey that September night.

It had been a sweltering hot day, and Mr. Vermillion said he found the four men drunk and disorderly at the Mahone lot, First and L streets northeast, and in dispersing them he was obliged to shoot.

The matter has been much discussed ever since, and an effort was made to have the policeman indicted.

Mr. Andrew Lipscomb and ex-Representative C. H. Turner appeared yesterday for Early and Hurley, and Mr. Joseph Shilling for Davis. Assistant District Attorney Jeffords, aided by Mr. John Laskey of the District Attorney's office, conducted the prosecution.

SEARCHING HIS RECORD.
The attorneys for the defense made a fight from the outset upon Policeman Vermillion's record, imputing to him stupidity, brutality, and a desire for a record as a dangerous policeman.

Mr. Jeffords tried to protect Mr. Vermillion and hold the evidence strictly to the question of assault by the three defendants. In doing so he came into frequent sharp collision with the opposing attorneys. He kept his good temper admirably under the trying ordeal and made the best of the conditions presented.

Mr. Vermillion was the first witness. He told how he found the four men carousing at First and L streets northeast, shortly after midnight on September 22, commanded them to disperse and was assaulted by Dempsey, after threats that they would put an end to his efficiency as a guardian of the peace right then and there. Dempsey knocked him down. When he arose and struck Dempsey with his stick, the four set upon him, threw him to the ground, took away his club, and were beating him unmercifully.

He reached for his pistol and told them to let him up or he would shoot. While they were struggling to take this weapon away from him it was discharged and Dempsey was shot through the left side, just above the hip.

SOME SEARCHING QUESTIONS.
Dempsey was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he died. The other men were arrested and held for assault.

As soon as he had finished his direct evidence he was subjected to the most searching cross-examination, each of the three attorneys for the defense taking a turn at him, and repeating. The fire was kept up for two hours. The young officer faced his tormentors stolidly and defiantly.

As the questioning was going on Mr. Jeffords urged that Mr. Vermillion was not on trial.

"If we had the assistance of a just law officer," exclaimed Mr. Lipscomb, "the would have been indicted for murder."

"Talk to the grand jury about that," returned Mr. Jeffords.

"You talk to the grand jury, we can't," replied Mr. Lipscomb.

The story of the affray which the defense proposes to prove was told to the policeman.

This is that the men were in the open air to be cool, talking quietly, two of them being stretched out half asleep when he came up drunk and spoiling for a fight, struck Dempsey with his club, was thrown down, a pistol drawn, and as Dempsey withdrew to avoid further trouble, shot him down.

"Wasn't this the true statement of the case?" demanded Mr. Turner, looking Vermillion squarely in the eyes. "No," was the determined, steady answer.

Mr. Jeffords then questioned seeking admission of fault by the policeman the same answer was returned in the same way.

Mr. Lipscomb did succeed in getting Mr. Vermillion to say that there was a police regulation that he must keep one chamber of his pistol unloaded and the hammer on that chamber and got him mixed up as to fact, which it seemed he should know.

It was found he had his pistol on in court and it was unloaded to allow the attorneys to examine its calibre. Mr. Vermillion did not know whether it was or ought to be a 32 or 38. He also was confused as to distances and caused a laugh by saying a certain distance was about fifteen feet, adding "as far as from here to that door," indicating a point forty feet away.

His testimony in police court was brought to bear against him also and some inconsistencies developed.

HAD BEEN DRINKING.
He said he knew the men were drinking. Did he see them drink? was asked. No; but he knew they were drinking, because there was beer in a keg he saw there. He could not swear, however, that it was beer. It looked like it, but it might have been water.

Mr. Shilling asked him if his client, Dempsey, kicked him while they were on the ground. He said he did.

"How do you know? Did you see him kick?"
"No; but I know I was being kicked by two."

"Didn't the other man have two legs?" asked Mr. Shilling.

Mr. Vermillion said he didn't see Davis kick him, but he was sure Davis laid hands on him.

He was questioned closely as to the distance he was from Dempsey when the shot was fired. His statement was that the shooting occurred while the four were fighting on the ground. Dempsey's clothes were brought in to show that there were no signs of powder on them, as there should have been if this statement were true.

Testimony was also given by Joseph E. O'Brien, a Times reporter; William Zigler, and Russell Hainey, insurance men, who live near the scene of the affray, and Clarence Dalrymple and a number of other policemen of the Ninth precinct, who came to Vermillion's assistance.

All confirmed the policeman's statement in more or less important particulars, but none in the essential points, as eye witnesses of what had occurred up to the time Dempsey was found lying on the ground wounded.

Dalrymple thought he was the first policeman to arrive, and he heard the shot fired when he was at Fourth and K streets northeast.

A number of relatives of Dempsey, including his sister, were in court; also many friends of all the men who took part in the fight.

wo Eighty-five

per pair is all we are asking for "Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's" famous \$4 Calf Shoe for men. What a grand chance for you men who have been thinking of paying \$3 for \$3 shoes and \$4 for \$4 shoes.

The "why" of it is this—We are heavily overstocked, and have cut the price on every shoe on hand for men, women and children—except the "Jenness Miller" shoe.

CROCKER, 939 PA. AVE.
All Shoes Shined Free.

Take Your Choice of 250 Suits for

\$5.50

There isn't a one in the entire lot that ever sold for less than \$7.50—while most of 'em are worth every penny of \$10—\$12—\$13.50 and \$15. You wouldn't have this chance if it wasn't so late in season—We'd rather take this small part of their value than carry them over. It isn't necessary to say they're the latest cuts and newest fabrics. They wouldn't be here otherwise. Come at once—it's only a "few days" opportunity—and it won't take long to sell the lot.

The Famous,
JOHN G. RIDER. LEWIS B. MOORE.
(Successors to the Famous),
803 Penna. Avenue.

Stoll's Friday Specials.

Regular \$4 strictly handmade Ladies' Shoes—square and common sense, opera and razor toe—reduced to **\$2.48**

Regular \$2.50 fine Vici Kid Ladies' Lace or Button Shoes—all styles and toes **\$1.48**

A specially full line of Skating Shoes for Ladies at **\$1.98**

STOLL'S
"810" 7th St. N. W.

GRAVITY STREET RAILWAY.
Bill to Incorporate One in the District Presented.

Mr. Brown has introduced in the House a bill to incorporate the Mount Pleasant and Zoo Gravity Railway Company, naming Thomas Somerville, Louis D. Wine, James H. Vermilya, W. B. Hibbs and Ethelbert Bauer as incorporators.

The proposed road will run from a point on Fourteenth street within 500 feet of the Columbia river, and through the Zoological Park to the elevated contour of ground about 200 yards west of the elk and buffalo enclosures. The right of way is not to exceed fifty feet in width.

The car shall be propelled by the gravity system, fully equipped with hand and automatic brakes. The rate of fare shall not exceed five cents and six tickets must be sold for a quarter.

The capital stock of the company shall not exceed \$1,000,000.

Bullet in His Brain.
Montpelier, Ind., Jan. 30.—B. B. Nelson died last night after having lived two months in excruciating agony apparently with a bullet of large calibre in his brain. He was shot in the forehead while at Wheeling, W. Va., about two months ago and was brought to this city. He never recovered consciousness sufficiently to tell of the occurrence or why the attempt was made on his life. The mystery regarding the shooting will probably never be cleared up.

LOEB & HIRSH
910 & 912 F St.
(The White Building)

All Clothing is being sold off at 33 1/3 per cent discount.

—One third off is the rule in the Underwear Department.

—Just a trifling lot of those \$3.00 and \$4.00 Fedoras left at \$1.50.